

St. Albert Gazette

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EDMONTON, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 9, 1952

Alberta Parties Launch August Election Campaigns

Alberta political parties moved their election campaigns into high gear this week as the August 5 general election drew closer with all signs pointing to a down-to-the-wire fight.



HARPER PROWSE
Opposition Leader

50 Years' Service, Minister Retires

ST. ALBERT—Rev. J. R. Geeson was honored recently by members of the congregation of the Nazarene United Church on the occasion of his retirement after 50 years of service.

He gave his farewell service Sunday, June 29, "The Glory of the Gospel."

After the service, the congregation gathered on the lawn of the manse to enjoy a dinner planned by members of the W.A. Kenneth Crozier, on behalf of the congregation, presented Mr. and Mrs. Geeson with a linen tablecloth in appreciation of their services to the community.

Mr. Geeson will continue service in the city as hospital chaplain. He also serves in other capacities. He will be secretary of the Presbytery for the next five months.

Mr. and Mrs. Geeson will make their home in Edmonton at 11509 101 Street.

Alcomdale News Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Cyre are at present in the city where Mr. Cyre is employed.

Messrs. Paul, John and Dewey Spargo attended their nephew Delmar Spargo's wedding which took place at Fallis.

Upon their return to Alcomdale they immediately set off on a trip to the mountains. On their return trip they expect to take in the Stampede at Calgary.

In a league game played at Alcomdale the score was Legal 1, Alcomdale 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Spargo are having a wedding dinner in the Alcomdale hall on July 18. Everybody is welcome.

Mrs. Rosey Vannove and Miss Ida Vannove left by train for Port Coumont, B.C. to visit Mrs. V. Froment, Rosey's sister. Going out they passed through Banff, Jasper and Lake Louise. Coming back they will pass through Calgary and stop for the Stampede.

At the beginning of this week 121 candidates were in the field for the 41 legislative seats at stake.

Activity locally is on a par with activity throughout the rest of the province. All parties have either held nominating meetings or are planning to do so in the near future.

Premier E. C. Manning's Social Credit government, seeking its fifth consecutive mandate from the voters, will encounter its main opposition from the resurgent Liberal party. Liberals will contest every seat in the province. A lesser number of candidates will be put up by the C.C.F.

In addition, the recently reorganized Progressive Conservatives will put up about 20 candidates, and a handful of independent and communist candidates will be in the field.

Election No Surprise

Premier Manning's announcement June 28 that an election would be held August 5 came as no surprise in political circles. Election dates had been bandied about since the last session of the legislature this spring, and it was expected the Social Credit government would go to the people in August.

Nomination date will be Tuesday, July 22. About 200 candidates are expected to contest the election.

Standing at dissolution of the last legislature, which had only 57 seats, was: Social Credit, 50; Liberal, 3; C.C.F., 2; Ind. S.C., 2.

The new legislature, being enlarged by four members, will see two more members from Edmonton, one more from Calgary, and one from the new constituency of Bonnyville.

In the 1948 election, Social Credit elected 32 candidates. But two members later declared themselves Independent Social Crediters, an Independent joined the government, but the government lost the by-election in Gravenhurst to a Liberal candidate.

In the 1948 election, the total vote by parties was: Social Credit, 164,003; C.C.F., 56,387; Liberal, 32,665; Independent, 9,014; Independent Citizens Association, 3,968; Labor, 3,579; Ind. S.C., 2,968; Labor Progressive, 1,372; United Labor, 856. Total vote was 249,793. Voting is expected to set a record in Alberta this time as it is expected over 300,000 votes will be cast.

The Social Credit government will contest the election on its record of "good government." In addition, new planks in the party platform offer a voluntary hospital insurance scheme to supplement the "dollar a day" hospital plan; the spending of \$60,000,000 to improve highways in the next five years; and a new municipal assistance program.

Reform Forgotten

Monetary reform and Social Credit theories will play no part in the S.C. campaign. A big change has come over the Social Credit party since its election in the thirties, and the parties reform theories were shoved to the back



PREMIER E. C. MANNING
Seeks Re-Election

seat during winter prosperity and the present oil boom. In fact, internal struggles over party policy have resulted in several S.C. members of the legislature being expelled from the Social Credit League.

Members such as R. E. Ansley of Leduc, A. V. Boulder of Lac Ste. Anne, and Arthur Wray of Banff-Cochrane, were expelled when they opposed the dropping of original Social Credit theories. The Manning administration is now regarded by many as a "conservative" government.

The Liberal party, reorganized in the past few years under the leadership of Harper Prowse, promises to "present to the voters not only a slate of candidates of the highest calibre but a positive program which can open the door to a period of unprecedented prosperity and industrial expansion and development throughout the province."

Many of the Liberal candidates will be men who have already shown their popularity through election to such posts as mayors and members of municipal councils.

A major issue in the Liberal campaign will be opposition to natural gas export. The Liberals carried on an all-out fight in the legislature to prevent loss of one of Alberta's most precious natural resources, but were voted down by what the Liberals call the Social Credit "steam-roller."

Local Politics

Liberal Leader Prowse said he did not think recent reverses suffered by the Liberals in other provinces would have any effect on the Alberta election. He pointed out that provincial political parties are separate groups from province to province, with success depending on local conditions, issues and policies.

The C.C.F., again contesting the election under the leadership of E. E. Roper of Edmonton, will offer as major planks in their platform state health insurance and automobile insurance, rural electrification, greater assistance to municipalities, and opposition to gas export.

Vancouver, with 102, has the most hotels of any Canadian city.

DISTRICT LADIES ATTEND 4-H CLUB LEADERS' COURSE

Mrs. R. Bonneville, Mrs. E. Atkinson and Mrs. A. Kennedy returned from the 4-H Club Leaders course at Olds last week-end. They report a very successful conference and are full of enthusiasm for club work.

New members are being accepted in the following clubs—Food, Sewing, Teens and Alouettes. Any girls between the ages of 12 and 21 years who are interested in club work should get in touch with

any one of the above mentioned ladies.

The advantages to be gained by belonging to such a club are many, and mothers would do well to encourage their girls to join. There are rumors of a Calf Club being started in the district. Any boy or girl interested in such a club should get in touch with the same club leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. H. (Herb) Kennedy of Victoria are visiting relatives in the St. Albert district.

Morinville News Notes

The Morinville fire brigade, represented by Fire Chief Ray McDonald and assisted by Clarence Krauskopf, Gaston Kremer, Emile Riopel and Art Chaboussier went to Calgary for the yearly competition in fire fighting.

The Morinville team were semi-finalists but lost to the Calgary team by three seconds. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Meunier were visited by two of their daughters, Rose, Mrs. Pierre Lapointe of Donnelly and Jeanne, Mrs. Frank Marks of Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Woods of Vancouver are the guests of Mrs. Joe Steffen.

Mrs. Fred Fisk (Blanche Gibson) and children from B.C. are visiting Mrs. Jose Gibeau and Adrian.

Miss Rita Manegre is holidaying at her uncle's home, Mr. Joe St. Laurent.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gahagan and daughter of Chicago were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Teller recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Emilien Houle, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Houle and their daughter Cecile have left for Banff.

Also on a trip to Banff are Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bokenhoff and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gibeault left for the coast July 1, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mose Comeau.

Roger Luffin and Don Remmenberg are visiting their parents in Saskatchewan.

Returning from their vacation are Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Truscott and family who went to Banff, also back after a month's holiday at Mexico are Mr. and Mrs. Mortie Milner.

Mrs. Alice St. Germain has returned home after two weeks' rest at her summer home at Alberta Beach. Mrs. Germain and family also spent a few days at her college at Alberta Beach with her sons, Henry and Paul and grandson Denny.

Patients at Edmonton hospitals include Wilfred Labonte, Mrs. Thomas Houle, Mrs. August Krauskopf, Roland Lambert and Mrs. Anna Walker.

Raymond, Gosselin, Marcel Shoyes and Mrs. F. Lafont are back home after spending some time in city hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Therberge are the proud parents of a baby boy, who was baptized Philippe Eugene.

Mat and Georgie Teller took in the last day of a three-day Alumni short course at the Vermilion School of Agriculture, July 4.

Miss Louise Elliott has ended her teaching duties for this term at Whitehall and is at her parents' home for the holidays.

George Vranas was married to Miss Yvonne Craig on Monday.

July 7 at St. Joseph's Cathedral, Edmonton.

Miss Charlotte McGillivray of Everett became the bride of Mr. Bill St. Laurent at a ceremony at Westlock on July 8.

Leon Boissonault was married to Miss Marjorie Brassard at Beaumont on July 9. Their wedding dance was held at Morinville the same evening.

Family Lives In Granary When Fire Destroys Home

CLYDE—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rife was destroyed by fire on Monday afternoon as the Clyde fire brigade and neighbors rushed to their assistance. Much difficulty was encountered as the roads were very muddy following Sunday's heavy rain. Nearly all the contents of the house were saved and a lean-to was torn away by means of a tractor. The Rife family are now living in granaries and what was saved of their home.

Alice Rife, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rife of Clyde, received word recently that she had been successful in winning first place in connection with the examination conducted for Sunday School pupils of the Church of England in Canada. This was the Senior Uniform Course No. 6. Her reward is being mailed to the rector of St. Luke's Church at Clyde for presentation to her. This information came to Alice from Rev. A. Harding Priest, general secretary of the Board of Religious Education.

Guest speaker at the annual Students' Union banquet held in the Clyde Hall at the end of the school year, was Mr. M. McDonald, art supervisor for practice schools in Edmonton. Miss Amelia Ringstad, president of the Students' Union, was chairman for the evening. Short addresses were also given by P. G. Davies, chairman of the school board, and Principal G. R. Mealing. The two graduates were Orlia Patry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Patry, and Maxine Kinnman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Kinnman, all of Clyde. Following the banquet, a dance was held in the Clyde Community Hall.

Wounded In Korea Soldier With Family

CORONADO—Mr. A. C. Cartwright, of Prince Rupert, B.C., is spending a few weeks' holiday with his son, Harold, and family. Also visiting is a brother, Bill, who was recently wounded in action in Korea.

EDITORIALS

Still Big Liberal Majority

Much more than is warranted by the results is being made, by opposition parties in the country, of the Progressive Conservative victories in the recent by-elections in Quebec, New Brunswick and Ontario. It is just a customary game of politics for the Tories to claim the victories they have achieved are an indication of a country-wide trend away from Liberal support. The party under Mr. Drew have a long way to go yet before reaching any concrete and convincing demonstration that it has secured enough support to win a federal general election.

There are many reasons why in these isolated instances there should be a shifting of the vote from the government's support to the opposition. Undoubtedly the unavoidable steps the government has had to make in tightening some controls, and the high cost of administration and taxation, no higher than is necessary, however, had a large influence in the results, but who is there who cannot remember cases in the past where the government in power has had reverses in the provinces in by-elections, after having been in power some time? Tory governments no less than Liberal governments at Ottawa have met reverses in by-elections and have never admitted they were an indication of a general loss of support in the country.

The present government at Ottawa has no need to tremble in its shoes because of these election defeats, disappointing though they may have been in some sense, there is still in parliament an overall majority behind the government of 105 in a house of 261 members. The results will be no barrier to the government in carrying out its program.

Despite all the loud cheering and political thundering the Tories are making over the situation, there is ample evidence they are not anxious to have a general election on their hands for the present. They are unready, as is usual with them, and they have no reliable evidence yet that if an appeal to the country was made before another year, they would make any better showing than in the last federal vote.

The present ballyhoo over the by-elections is just so much political party manoeuvring and propaganda, in order to make as much as possible out of the situation, and there is so little to be made out of it that the Tory machine will quietly drop back again into its customary hum-drum music shortly.

There is nothing in the recent by-election results, disappointing though they may be to the prime minister and his party supporters, to justify a general election being called at the present time or in the near future.

Not Just His Own Money Back

An Ontario newspaper says "taxpayers should realize that when the government hands out anything you're only getting your own money back." We protest against statements like that because they leave the impression that "you," an individual taxpayer, get back in social welfare services only what "you" have contributed.

The fact is, of course, that an individual may get back much more than he has paid — or much less. The reason for that is that taxes are collected from individuals under one set of provisions — the incomes they have, the goods they buy, and so on. They are also collected from corporations. But taxes are distributed in welfare services to individuals on an entirely different basis, the basis of age, in some instances, number of young children in the family, and so on. Moreover, the welfare payments are derived in part from corporation taxes.

The poor struggling chap who is able to clothe and feed and educate his family more adequately because of family allowances knows very well that he is not only "getting his money back." The principle of social welfare payments is taxation on one basis and redistribution of taxes on another in order to help those who need help.

Can a Third Party Win?

The people of Alberta are nearing a demonstration of "history repeating itself." In politics the invariable rule has been for the strong party long in power, to defeat itself in the long run. And another rule that has prevailed in Canadian politics is that new, or third parties, seldom become permanent fixtures in the national life. Years before he died, MacKenzie King said: "I have seen several third parties rise and fall in my lifetime."

Today, in Alberta, the political scene is slowly changing, not with any revolutionary development of transitory opportunism, such as was witnessed in the Social Credit eruption of 1935, but with a change arising from the bottom up and from the centre outward, a solid dependable change for the better.

It has long been predicted that if ever the Social Credit government is to meet defeat in Alberta, it will begin from within. And that is just what seems to be happening now. Two Social Credit candidates will contest the Lac Ste Anne constituency seat, now occupied by Mr. Bourcier; himself, and an "Official" candidate, both of them Social Creditors, one a Douglassite and the other a Manningite.

The sitting member in St. Paul was ousted at the nominating convention. The Banfill-Cochrane member has been at odds with Mr. Manning for a long time. And because Hon. Earl Ansley associated himself with these excommunicated Social Creditors he has been read out of the caucus.

Alberta's third party has won consistently since 1935. Can it keep on winning indefinitely?

1952 Crop Report

Following recent heavy rains, the crop outlook in Alberta has seldom been better. According to the Alberta Wheat Pool crop report, crops are well advanced for this time of the year and both surface and subsoil moisture are in good supply.

The Pool places, the numerical condition of wheat and oats at 97 and barley at 98, the same as last week.

Last month's rain brought more than an inch of moisture to most districts with a number of points along the western side of the province receiving over three inches of precipitation.

Only the southeastern corner of the province missed the heavy rain but it received fairly good showers. Further rain will be needed before long in this region.

Flying To The Moon

Men's first flight to the moon isn't going to be as easy as some of the comic book writers and others have led us to believe, according to Dr. Clayton S. White, research director of the Lovelace Clinic in Albuquerque, N.M.

The doctor points out that oxygen begins to run out at about 10 thousand feet, and there isn't any at all above 60 thousand feet. In addition, at 22 thousand feet the barometric pressure is down to a point that decompression sickness affects the pilot's blood and lungs.

Also at about 60 thousand feet there is a poisonous concentration of ozone, and above that is intensive ultraviolet light. And, of course, Dr. White calls attention to the fact that once the pilot leaves the earth's atmosphere, he must look out for speeding meteors and other flying bodies.

But the research director agrees that getting a rocket ship into the upper atmosphere is feasible.

Once Over Lightly

By T. D. F. in the Ottawa Citizen

If you happen to see a wild-eyed fugitive lurking under the hay in a barn, it'll be the editor of the Alliston Herald, whose paper printed a social note about a local lady visiting Toronto "for voice and language lessons."

Bible Today

By this I know that Thou favourest me, because mine enemy doth not triumph over me.—Psalm, XLII, 1.

Building Trades Pricing Themselves Out of the Housing Market

(The Canadian Statesman)

Thanks to a high degree of organization, and of a leadership almost totally unconcerned with the public interest, the building trades have virtually priced themselves out of the housing market. As a consequence of high wages and a very low order of productivity, housing costs have skyrocketed, with the result that only about half as many houses will be started this year as were started in 1951.

Moreover, few of such houses as are built this year will be built for rent, since their high cost would necessitate an economic rental far in excess of what the average worker would, should, or in many cases could pay.

Because the wage and work policies of the construction mechanics have put housing beyond the reach of the average citizen, three times periodically demand that "low-cost" rental housing units be provided by the State. One wonders what the term "low-cost" means in this connection. At current prices of labor and of housing materials the construction of any housing units cannot possibly be described as "low-cost." Presumably, then, the term "low-cost" is designed to describe the level of rents.

In other words, the State is expected to put up housing units which must be costly under today's conditions and then to rent them to the people. But what people? In the current climate of opinion, can a means test be developed? How, without a means test, can the high-cost low-rent housing be honestly distributed?

Voice of the People

WATCH THAT MAN!

It often happens that at a political convention, for reasons that are not apparent to an observer, make surprising decisions which may change the election results and even affect the prospects of the party.

At the recent Liberal Convention in the Constituency of St. Paul Mr. J. R. Sweeney, former deputy Minister of Agriculture was the loser by a small margin but he made a lasting impression on the convention. With no previous experience in active politics he was able to draw upon his rich background of administrative experience in the public service to deliver an address which marked him as a man of wide knowledge of Provincial affairs. His speech was the kind which wins elections and his gifts as a speaker fit him to be an able advocate for the agricultural industry and the People of rural Alberta.

The man who placed Mr. Sweeney's Name in Nomination made a few statements that were worth notice by the Liberal Party. He said: "The man I nominate has unusual qualifications to be a member of the Legislature and I believe he will be a great asset to the Liberal Party." And he may be the discovery of the party in this Campaign. These views will be shared by a large number of people who value shrewdness, experience, integrity and sincerity in public life. Our guess is that J. R. Sweeney is destined for a place in the front ranks of the Liberal Party and we say "WATCH THAT MAN, SWEENEY."

N. J. W. ARENAR
Vulna, Alta.

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MURTEL REINHOLT

Meenook, Alta.

THE WAR IN KOREA

In May, 1950, under the supervision of Army and Police, Dr. Snyman Rhoe, President of the Union of South Korea held an election which resulted in a crushing defeat for his party, (42 seats with 152 opposed).

Despite the constitutional veto, Dr. Rhoe still clings to office in open defiance of the result. Why did this important information appear in the Alberta papers?

In the public interest, sincerely yours, A. H. WRAY M.A.
Banfill-Cochrane.

TOURNAMENT SUCCESS

I wish to extend to you my sincere thanks for the most useful and effective advertisement printed for our Venice-Phish especially by the full-page advertisement in the "Lac La Poudre Herald" without charge.

I can assure you that we had a nice crowd and that the ball tournament was a success.

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REV. FR. LUDOVIC VAN DER WERF
Vernice, Alta.

RAPS A.G.T.

What a joke our long distance telephone service is in Alberta. First you place your call, and you wait the usual twenty minutes and still no call. Recently I placed a call, and called the operator five times, each twenty minutes apart and each time told "We will call you back." What I would like to know, is, does the Alberta Government any management at all in this department?

What is wrong with many of our small towns in the province that they can't get telephone service to them? I believe it is, after eight o'clock at night with the wealth this province might have if it were some of this money can be returned to the people in better telephone services.

D.C. Pe

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THE LIGHTER SIDE

Use Your Head!

The judge had given his decision on a case and the attorney for the plaintiff rose and questioned it.

"I cannot allow you to reopen this case after I have given my decision," said the judge.

"Then I may as well sit down, Your Honor," replied the lawyer. "There's no use in knocking my head against a stone wall."

"I know there's no use in knocking your head against a stone wall," said the judge. "But I don't know any other person who could perform the operation with less personal injury than yourself."

Adaptable

Officer: "What did you do in civilian life?"

Draftee: Oh, I mowed lawns, shod horses, taught school, milked cows, mixed concrete, laid bricks, felled timber, dug coal, dug ditches, painted houses, sailed ships, grew oranges, cut hair, washed windows, shot rabbits, sawed wood, drove cars, made shoes, waxed floors, picked cotton, set type, played saxophones, sold insurance, baked bread and built barns.

Officer: "Oh well, I guess we'll be able to fit you in somewhere."

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The Editor will pay \$1.00 for each child's saying printed. To qualify, items must be true, personal remarks of a child known to the writer. Address: "Bright Sayings," P.O. Box 4866, South Edmonton.

One day my brother Jimmie, age 2, wanted to see the baby pigs. I took him. The little pigs were nursing. When we came back Dad asked, "What are the little pigs doing?"

Jimmie replied, "They are eating the sow." HARVEY COUGHLIN, Ellsboro, Alta.

Last year we had a 10-year-old boy out from Edmonton visiting the farm. His favorite animals were horses. He often remarked that he could answer any questions that were asked about horses, so my brother asked him what the difference between a mate and a gelding was? Neale thought for about five minutes then replied, "Well, we have a mare (mayer) in Edmonton but I don't know what a gelding is."

Meenook, Alta. "MARS"

"You'll lose," said the Devil. "You'll lose!"

"What makes you so sure we'll lose?"

"Because," laughed the Devil, "we got all the umpires down here."

Ready for Retirement

Drying up on the house to deliver the family's seventh baby, the doctor ran over a duck.

"Is that your duck out there?" he asked.

"It's ours, but it ain't no duck. It's a stork with his legs worn down."

Home Cooking

Two women were talking over a cup of tea one afternoon and one of them said:

"My husband has no bad habits whatsoever. He never drinks and he spends all his evenings at home. Why, he doesn't even belong to a club."

"Does he smoke?" asked the other woman.

"Only in moderation," was the former's reply. "He does like a cigar after he has had a good dinner, but I don't suppose he smokes two cigars a month."

Her Risk

Mrs. Smith was reading a letter at breakfast. Suddenly she looked up suspiciously at her husband.

"George," she said, "I've just received a letter from Mother saying she isn't accepting our invitation to come and stay as we do not appear to want her. I told you to write and say she was to come at her own convenience. You did write?"

"Er—yes," said George, "but I couldn't spell 'convenience,' so I made it 'risk'."

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CHINCHILLAS

Tomorrow's Fur
Top New York fur stylist, Esther Dorothy says, "We need a new fur and I feel that Chinchilla is what we are looking for."

Well known Hollywood furrier, William H. George says, "I am not worried about the Chinchilla market, the market is there and waiting."

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BEE MAN'S CHINCHILLA RANCH

Relaxation Credit Controls Indicates Less Fear Of Inflation Run-Away

Canadian commercial and industrial activities continued on an even keel during May, says the current edition of the Commercial Letter issued by The Canadian Bank of Commerce. Relaxations in credit-buying terms and in Bank credit curbs show that the inflation of a year-and-a-half ago is less intense for the time being.

The current agricultural picture in Canada in some parts is excellent, but in other areas rather uncertain. Fresh outbreaks of foot and mouth disease will delay the date when the United States market for our live stock may reopen. The Federal Government, however, is giving this problem its attention. In the Prairie Provinces, thanks to an early, dry spring, grain that could not be harvested last fall has largely been saved. In addition, seeding has been completed ahead of the normal time, and much earlier than last year.

The Bank's index of industrial activity moved sharply upward in April with a 5 point rise over March to 185 (1937-100), and a level 6 points higher than last April. The automotive industries and the iron and steel trades led the rise.

Capital Investment

With prodigious strides Canada in the past 25 years has emerged from an essentially agricultural into an industrial-agricultural economy. This has meant large-scale capital investment. Between the outbreak of World War II and V-J day investment by business in plant, machinery and equipment is estimated to have exceeded \$4.5 billion, of which \$3.3 billion was for direct war purposes. A substantial part of the latter was financed by the Federal Government.

Canadian industry entered the post-war period with greatly expanded plant and efficiency, a larger labor force, improved working conditions, and greatly diversified skills. All told about \$2.2 billion worth out of \$3.3 billion of capital expended on war-time production was readily adjustable to peace-time use. In most industries at least two-thirds of the war-time acquired equipment had peace-time utility. War-time growth had, therefore, created the equipment for peace-time production nearly two-thirds greater than pre-war.

The article enumerates some factors that led to the effective use of this increased industrial capacity. More capital was needed, and accelerated depreciation, among other fiscal incentives, on industrial equipment designed to aid reconversion, modernization and expansion of Canadian industry was offered by the Federal Government. This stopped at the close of the 1947 fiscal year.

Abundant war-time savings and relatively cheap money also helped. The proportion of corporate profits retained rose from 44% in 1937-9 to 56% in 1950. Undistributed corporate profits in the years 1946-50 totalled over \$3 billion or 37% of all new investment by business in the same years.

Non-resident investment has been an important factor in the development of Canadian industry since it has usually brought not only capital but technical knowledge. Recent years have been no exception in this respect.

The rules played by Federal, Provincial and Municipal governments in capital formation vary from time to time. Over the long term the importance of Federal outlays has tended to diminish (except in war time) as the central government increasingly assumes a residual or balancing function.

Coronado Ladies Plan July Picnic

CORONADO — The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid was held at Mrs. Don Schamehorn's on June 18. There was a very large attendance in spite of our recent rains. A few pieces of work were turned in for the fall bazaar.

Plans were made for the annual picnic to be held the latter part of July. The July meeting will be on Wednesday the 9th at the home of Mrs. Satterfield.

Scriptural Meditations

By AINSLEY BLAIR

"When love fills the heart, it will flow out to others, not because of favors received from them, but because love is the principle of action. Love modifies the character, governs the impulses, subdues enmity, and enables the affections. This love is as broad as the universe, and is in harmony with that of the angel workers. Cherished in the heart, it sweetens the entire life, and sheds its blessing upon all around. It is this, and this only, that can make us the salt of the earth."

—Thoughts From the Mount of Blessing.

Lake Superior is the deepest of the Great Lakes.

STILL SEEK NEW SITE FOR EDMONTON AIRPORT

OTTAWA—Removal of the Edmonton airport outside the city limits will be considered by the Transport Department, Transport Minister Chevrier told the Commons Railway Committee Monday.

He gave the assurance after Fred Macdonald (L. Edmonton East) urged that the Federal Government pay the costs of transferring the airport from the city as soon as possible.

Mr. Macdonald was speaking during committee discussion of a Government bill setting up airport zoning regulations.

Mr. Chevrier said the Government had hoped it would be possible to move the airport to Namoo, eight miles away, but the Defence Department wanted the field. Service operations were gradually

being removed to Namoo, which would ease the situation at Edmonton.

However, Mr. Chevrier said he would consider the matter of moving the airport, though it would have to be dealt with on a long-term basis.

The committee gave approval to the Transport Department's zoning measure—which already had received second reading in the Commons — after making one minor amendment. That changed to two years from one year the time in which property owners affected by the zoning regulations may take action against the Government to recover damages.

Under the bill, no buildings more than 150 feet high will be allowed within 17,000 feet of the centre of an airport.

Rev. J. Bainbridge Officiates At Quiet Evening Wedding

A very quiet wedding was performed in the Westlock United Church, Friday, July 4th, at 7 p.m., when Roberta (Bobbie) Copley, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. McNelly of Halfway Lake, became the bride of Walter Rowland, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Rowland of Clyde. Rev. J. W. Bainbridge officiating.

For her wedding, the bride chose a pale blue suit with pink accessories. She was attended by her sister, Thelma MacNelly of Edmonton, who chose a navy suit

with white accessories.

The groom's attendant was Mr. Harry Critchley of Clyde.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the bride's table was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake flanked by large bouquets of spring flowers.

Receiving the guests, Mrs. McNelly chose a grey flowered afternoon dress, and Mrs. Rowland wore a grey suit with pink accessories.

The happy young couple left on their honeymoon to Fort St. John, B.C. On their return they will make their home in Westlock.

Best wishes from the residents of this entire community go with them.

Out-of-town guests included: Mr. Knight, and Mr. and Mrs. Drake of Edmonton; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davis of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Ella Davis of Vancouver, Mr. and Mrs. Poronto of Thorhild, Mr. A. McKay of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Rowland, Mr. Frank Wesolowski and Mrs. Eric Nichols, all of Edmonton, Mrs. and Mrs. Tommy Caplehorn of Wainwright.

162 eggs, or 13 and a half dozen, were laid by the average Canadian hen of over 10 months in 1951.

If You Approve Of These Progressive Policies YOU SHOULD

Vote Liberal On AUGUST 5th

As Liberal candidate for the constituency of St. Albert, I am pledged to support the Program of Progress laid down by Provincial Leader Harper Prowse. If, as a resident of this constituency, and as a taxpayer, you approve of these progressive measures, I ask you to work and vote for my election.

A Liberal government would lighten the municipal tax burden by making a full financial partnership with the municipalities. We would share not only the revenues but the responsibilities too.

● A Better Deal For Education—

Hard pressed school boards would benefit with long-term interest-free loans for school construction. A Liberal administration will provide for equal educational opportunities for all rural school children, with the Province paying 50% of school expenses.

● Municipal Taxation—

● Adequate Health Program—

A worth-while province-wide hospitalization program will be substituted for the present inadequate "dollar-a-day" hospitalization plan which invariably costs more than \$1.00 per day. With free hospitalization for old age pensioners, the dread of ill-health will not plague the lives of our senior citizens.

● Protection Of Our Heritage—

The Liberal party will keep Alberta's natural resources for Albertans. Dissipation and waste of our oil and gas reserves will be prevented, consumers in the province will be protected on the price and supply of natural gas. More new industries will be encouraged to come here and

make use of Alberta's natural resources in Alberta. There will be no export of natural gas until and unless approved by the people themselves in a plebiscite.

● A New Deal For Alberta Farmers—

Mr. Prowse has consistently stated that a royalty of at least 25% should be paid to holders of surface rights wherever oil is found, and cash settlement should be made in case of property damage in the search for oil. Immediate start will be made on electrification of 75% to 85% of all Alberta farms with large rural electrification co-ops given interest free loans to expedite the electrification of Alberta farms.

● A Sound Road Building Program—

During the past four years Albertans have heard countless promises of roads to come. A Liberal government will substitute action for promises of good roads that never materialize under Social Credit. Twice as much as in the past will be contributed to the building of municipal roads.

● Public Business Will Be Made Public—

Liberals believe in keeping the people, the taxpayers, informed on how their government is operating. A Liberal administration under J. Harper Prowse will not keep the public ignorant of what is going on.

VOTE FOR PROGRESS — VOTE LIBERAL on AUGUST 5th

"Art" Soetaert

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LETTERS TO LOUISA

Dear Louisa:

I am a widow with two daughters, one of whom is single and the other married. I am an invalid, having had an operation several years ago which keeps me from being able to do any work at all.

The children were small when my husband died and I supported them and had them educated. Now they are both very fond of me and grateful for what I did but, unfortunately, my married daughter expressed her thanks with words and nothing else.

Her husband makes a good salary and they never seem to do without anything they want, but she lets my other daughter bear all of my expenses, while she goes into all this rigmarole of how hard up she and her husband are and how she would love to help take care of me, if they were able. If they denied themselves anything they really wanted, these hard up stories might make sense but they don't.

Should I tell them what I think or should I ask my single daughter to do so?

MOTHER.

Stories from real life
dramatically revealed!

HEAR

"Lorne Greene's
Note Book"

FRIDAY, 10:20 p.m.

CFRN

Answer:

There are always selfish people, who will make a goat of one member of the family if they can and your married daughter is evidently one of these. She probably rationalizes and feels herself that she is perfectly right in acting as she does. She simply has to have this and her husband can't do without that. Then she probably figures that her single sister doesn't have to keep up with the swanky friends she and her husband have.

Of course it never occurs to her that her sister would like to do the things she does, take the trips they have taken and have a car, as nice as theirs, if she didn't have to pay for the food and care of her mother.

Your un-married daughter should tell her sister that she cannot undertake all of your expenses and that sister will have to accept her share of responsibility in this matter. She can either have you in her home for six months of each year or contribute enough each month for her part.

While it may mean some sacrifices on her part right now, she has only to look back over the years and she will recall the many pleasures and conveniences you gave up in order that she might become a nicely reared and educated young woman.

It will be better, I think, if your daughter talks to her sister, when you are not present.

LOUISA.

Dear Louisa:

Do you think a child two years of age is old enough to be sent to Sunday School?

GRANDMOTHER.

Answer:

If your Sunday School is organized to take care of children that age and she is happy to be there, it is perfectly all right to send her.

LOUISA.

It would

It would take a prodigious son, indeed, to expect a fatted calf these days.—Jackson Sun.

BUS LINE FOR SALE

A very good line and a good 28-passenger Western Flyer Bus. For someone wishing to operate the bus themselves, this line operates out of Edmonton for 100 miles through fine farming districts, which have good oil possibilities. Full price \$17,500. Should have \$12,500 cash — balance easy terms. For complete information write or phone:

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The Editor will pay \$1.00 for every item published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." To qualify, items must be true, personal incidents. Address "Embarrassing Moments," P.O. Box 4164, South Edmonton.

One night I was left home alone while my parents attended a funeral. The house was dark and eerie. I went upstairs to get a book. While there I was horrified to hear what sounded like music. Scared silly, I crept back downstairs—and there was the cat walking over the keys of the piano. I hate to admit it—but I was embarrassed at my own frightened feelings!

MISS ANNIE J. STAHL,
Beiseker, Alta.

I was getting ready to take my girl friend to a dance, and was busily engaged in the bath tub hastily set up on the kitchen floor. I heard a knock at the door, and expecting a visit from a neighborhood boy, yelled "Come in." You can imagine my chagrin, and embarrassment when in walked—not my next door boy friend—but my girl friend!

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This quintet make up the executive of the Alberta Hotel Association. From left to right they are: Fred Thomson of Calgary, executive secretary; J. R. Bell, Clansholm, third vice president; C. B. Guterson, Drumheller, first vice president; A. G. Swinarton, Fort McLeod, President and J. J. Blake, Holden, Second vice president.

Mr. Swinarton recently outlined the biggest scholarship plan ever offered to Albertans. This plan is to help annually, several students and is sponsored by the licensed hotelmen of the province.

Mr. Swinarton said that \$15,000 would be spent for scholarships this year and would be double this in future years. In this program, financial assistance would go to students who would otherwise be deprived of further education.

This scholarship is not confined to university courses, but will be granted to those wishing to take dress-making or to go into the fields of agriculture, oil, forestry or other vocations.

The inaugural scholarships being awarded this year, of which there are 20, will be given as follows: five to Edmonton, valued at \$250 and five to Calgary, valued at \$250. Twenty will go throughout the province outside these cities, with a value of \$500. If Calgary winners cannot get their first year course at the Calgary University Branch, the scholarship will then be \$500 each.

The first AHA Scholarships will be awarded after the release of Grade XII examinations. This year the scholarships will be tenable at the University of Alberta, but will not be the policy for future years. Awarding will be based on scholastic attainment and financial need.

The reason scholarships are tenable at the University of Alberta is because Mr. Swinarton became ill for a lengthy period, thus putting in arrears, several months of planning this program. The association plans in future years to place in high schools technical schools and other training institutions, a good portion of these scholarships.

It is an immense advantage never to have said a thing.
—Antoine de Rivarol.

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The Swarming Season

Beekeepers are advised by W. G. LeMaistre, Provincial Apiarist, to watch their colonies very closely between now and the middle of July. Honey bee colonies have become very full of bees during the recent favorable weather, and while this situation is desirable it does present a problem. When a colony becomes crowded it often develops swarming fever.

The bees build queen cells and a large proportion of them leave the hive with the queen. Usually this happens when the beekeeper is absent, and he cannot retrieve them. This swarming so depletes the colony that there are not enough bees left to gather a good honey crop.

Colonies that seem to be crowded, particularly in the brood nest, should be given empty combs or foundation, says Mr. LeMaistre. If queen cells are found they

should be destroyed. Given the have-queen cells should be examined every nine days. For those hives not building queen cells frequent examination is required.

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WINNIPEG, Man. — Low rail fares to the Edmonton Exhibition, July 14 to 19, are announced today by R. H. Powrie, vice-chairman of the Canadian Passenger Association. The low rate of one way fare and one-half for the return trip will be good in all classes of accommodation.

Tickets will be on sale from all stations in Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, Vancouver, Prince Rupert and east, from July 12 to 18 and on July 19 for trains due to arrive Edmonton not later than 5 p.m., standard time. Return limit will be July 21, but if there is no train on that date, tickets will be honored on the first available train.

\$1 for Favorite RECIPE

JAM BUNS

- 2 cups flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 4 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup shortening
- Mix like pastry, then add:
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup milk

Mix well together. Roll out about as thick as for pie crust. Cut in squares, place dab of jam in each square and fold corners up. Pinch edges well together. Bake in gem tins.

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—Blaise Pascal

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